The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 15. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, APRIL 14 1894. PRICE, 3 CENTS

APRIL TREACHERY

A SPRING BLIZZARD THAT BRINGS HAVOC IN ITS TRAIN.

RAILING AT THE WEATHER

A Destructive Storm Makes the Oldest Inhabitant Marvel—Port Penn and Delaware City Suffer From the Over Flow of the River Banks.

SMILES and tears have always characterized the fickle month of April, but her behaviour this week is simply monstrous. It is against our principles to rail at the weather, but this week's performance was more than we could stand without giving vent.

True, snowstorms are not uncommon in April but seldom are they so fierce and disastrous as this one. Vessels have been driven ashore, bridges and railroad tracks washed away, telephone and telegraph wires blown down, river banks over-flowed and country roads made impassable, and in some places many lives lost. Cutting winds, pelting snow and hail made everyone who had a warm fire-side want to stay by it, while the poor wretches that had none were bad off indeed.

For three days the storm king raged, and now all is as serene as if nothing had happened at all. The snow is fast melting beneath the rays of the spring sunshine, and ere long this sportive, friskky, fickle month, like many another coquette, will make us forget all the wicked tricks she has played us, by the very charm of her coquetry.

We all confess to have been badly fooled when we put away our furs, all wrapped in camphor, and made ready to bid old Winter adieu. Even nature herself was beguiled into thinking the icy locks of Winter were broken, and the larks and blue birds, robins and wrens were singing a Spring song that rivaled Mendelsshon's. And the flowers, the fair, young flowers, that come with the voice of Spring, were blooming so fresh and bright, they never dreamed of a time like this.

For

"Daffy-Down-Dilly had heard under ground
The sweet rushing sound
Of the streams, as they burst off their winter chains—
Of the whistling winds, and pattering rains.

And

Daffy-Down-Dilly came up in the cold
Through the brown mould,
Ready for duty in all sorts of weather,
And showing forth beauty and courage together,"

But poor Daffy-Down-Dilly and all her gay train have had to hang their pretty heads since then, and many a sigh has been given over the early death of our flower friends.

But balmy breezes will soon be blowing and the birds and flowers and peetty spring bonnets will all bloom out together.

PORT PENN.

Abram Vandegrift is in town, having just returned from Duluth, Minn.

H. Price's banks have been examined and found uninjured. The strong wind and high tides have brought the water over them in a flood. T. F. Dilworth's banks are injured.

Spring is on us, "with all its severity," as Horace Walpole remarked of an English summer. All that was safely locked in the weather bureau drawer during three weeks of March is now making up for lost time.

Rev. J. D. Given has gone to Quantico, seven miles from Salisbury, where he will supply three churches. His successor, Rev. J. H. Robinson, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday. Rev. P. S. White occupied the Presbyterian pulpit.

Dr. Philip R. Cleaver brought home from the West Indies a cluster of eight cocoanuts, enveloped in their rind as they grow upon the palm. This outer rind is said to protect them in falling from the high trees, and from the intense heat of a tropical sun.

A Port Penner in California writes of the "loveliness" of spring there; the profussion of blue supins and escholsias as well as buttercups growing wild in the groves. Canned goods are higher priced on account of the discouraging prospects for fruit in the east; and the fruit-growers there are happier.

The severe easterly storm which has raged since Tuesday has had the usual effect in breaking down barriers and overflowing the marshes and roads. Extent of damage cannot now be estimated, but the river is flowing over H. Price's bank, and Mrs. William Flemming was compelled to abandon her house, and lost a pig and flock of chickens in the flood. The marshes between here and Augustine Pier are also flooded; so that the only ready approach to the village is by way of Thorntown, which course the butcher and mail driver are compelled to pursue. A "three mast" schooner is at the wharf without her anchors, and some of the fishermen's boats were driven upon the marshes.

DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Julia Brewer is recovering from an illness.

Contrary to the report of last week, shad are very scarce.

Miss Annie Anna Schunder is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

The storm prevented the steamer Reybold making her usual trip.

Rev. H. L. Braddon is assistant rector of St. Mark's P. E. Church, Boston.

Rev. Mr. Amos and family have arrived at the M. E. parsonage. A reception was tenderedthem in the chapel Friday evening.

A stack of fodder belonging to Martin Gunning was burned on Friday. It is thought to be the work of some of the [illegible]

[illegible]wn election was held last Saturday at the Fire Engine House. Town, School Commissioners and Assessor were elected The old board of Town Commissioners were re-elected and E. Clark and C. Pancoast were added to the school board.

What is the matter with our lamplighter? The comments on the condition of the lamps are not at all flattering. Our streets are lighted by the almanac; no matter how dark and stormy the night may be, if the almanac says "new moon," no lamps are lighted.

The severe storm which raged on Tuesday and Wednesday caused the river to rise far above the high tide mark; covering the wharves, the lower part of the town and extending as far as Front street. Many damages were sustained—the river banks above and below Delaware City are broken, coal was washed off one of the wharves and ice destroyed in H. Clark's ice house which is built on J. H. Clark's wharf. Fears are apprehended in regard to the fishing fleet which so recently left our wharves for the bay. It is reported J. E. Sadler's loss is a heavy one.

BRIEFS.

—New samples of dress goods, at Mrs. Barnett's.

—Hunting's Circus in Middletown Monday, April 23d.

—STILL ON DECK.—George W. Jackson, for Coroner of New Castle County.

—Try the Manhattan Laundry, E. B. Rice, Agent. Cuffs, 4 cents; Collars, 2 cents, and Shirts, 10 cents. Finest work ever seen in Middletown. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave your Linen at Rice's early Monday morning.

—MILLINERY.—A revelation of "the correct" in stylish head wear. We have the newest of the new, and you will be apt to say we have outstepped even our progressive past. Call and examine.

MRS. A. M. MCKEE.

—Wanamaker & Brown make their spring announcement to our readers in this issue of the TRANSCRIPT. See their ad. on the fourth page.

—Garritee, Son & Allen, the old and reliable firm at Tower Hall offer bargains in Spring Suits for men and boys. Read their advertisement in this paper.

—For new styles and low prices we can not be excelledl And only by giving us a call, can you be convinced.

Misses Eehenhofer.

—Spring Beauties! Those trimmed hats at Mrs. Barnett's. Dont fail to see them today. All the new and latest styles.

—Mrs. Payne's new millinery store is indeed a bower of beauty, and her window cannot be excelled for artistic arrangement. Her hats and bonnets are the prettiest and cheapest ever before shown in Middletown. Call and see her, at No. 3, Reynolds Square

—For ladies, Three hundred pairs o. Dongola Kid Shoes at $1.50. Square toe, pointed toe, common sense, worth $2.00.

REYNOLDS & Co.

—Your feet should be dressed stylishly. Reynolds & Co., have one hundred and fifty pairs of fine Dongola Shoes, patent tip, pointed toe at $1 75. Value $2.25. Ladies, don't miss this offering.

—Your head, young man, should be covered with a nobby Durby Hat. Reynolds & Co., have them in black or brown.

—That old Sun will hump himself in a few days. Buy your Neglige Shirts now and be ready for him. Reynolds & Co., have the best assortment.

PENINSULA NEWS.

Denton has eight practicing attorneys.

James A. Shaw was appointed postmaster of Chestertown last week.

J. L. Thompson was appointed Postmaster at Georgetown, Sussex county on Wednesday.

The corner stone of Easton High School was laid on Saturday last with appropriate ceremonies.

Jacob C. Bice and George W. Biddle have been appointed extra passenger conductors on the Delaware division.

W. F. Collins, called the "Wanamaker" of Cheswold, is building still another addition to his large store at that place,

Postmaster Frank R. Scott, of Elkton, filed his bond last week and took possession of the post office on Monday. His bondsmen are John S. Wirt and William S. Evans.

The Delaware State Board of Pharmacy has decided to proceed against all physicians or others owning drug stores who fail to observe the law in the employment of assistants. All assistants must be qualified.

Sportsmen say time was never before known when foxes were as plentiful in Delaware as now. In almost every direction, within two or three miles of Laurel, a fox is sure to be jumped at any time. Chases are of daily occurance.

Mrs. Rachel A. Graham, widow of John Graham, well known as a local evangelist died on Saturday morning, at Smyrna. She was 92 years of age. Mrs. Graham was perhaps the oldest member of the M. E. Church in that section. She had been a member of that church for about eighty years. Her remains were buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Plans have been prepared for extensive improvements to the Presbyterian church at Milford, which has become too small for the congregation which attends there. It is proposed to enlarge the church by a twenty-feet addition and to erect a new tower. When the changes are made the seating capacity of the church will be increased by about 200. The Rev. H. L. Bunstein is the pastor of the church.

The will of the late Benjamin T. Biggs was filed for record in Centreville, Md., as he had large real estate interests in Queen Anne's county. To his son John Biggs he bequeathed the farmes in the tenancy of John F. Bailey, John Pillip and John Sapp, and to his son Willard B. Biggs the farms tenanted by Howard Stevens, Joseph Phillips and Charles Hart, His grandson, Benjamin Biggs, inherits a house and lot at Sandtown.

Death Roll.

Miss Helena Cann, youngest daughter of Richard Cann, died at her home near Kirkwood on Monday. Though a life long invalid, she was of a bright and sunny disposition, and a favorite in the home and among a large circle of friends. She was a member of the Glasgow Presbyterian church and lived a consistant life. Her funeral took place on Thursday from the residence of her father. Interment at St. George's Cemetery.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Will Brady returned to Swathmore College this week.

—Mr. Harry Eliason was in in Wilmington on Thursday.

—Mrs, B. O. Payne spent a few days in Dover this week.

—Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Browne, were in Wilmington last evening.

—Miss Edna Frazier returned home from Philadelyhia, on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eliason visted Wilmington friends this week.

—Miss Ada Lockwood spent this week with friends in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Lizzie Williams are visiting friends at Milford.

—Mr. George Hukill of Oil City, Pa. made a brief visit tc his brother G. E. Hukill last week.

—Miss Anna Barnard, of Cheswold, spent a few days in town this week visiting her mother.

—Drs. W. E. Barnard and A. M. Chamberlaine spent the day Wednesday in Philadelphia.

—Frances Hoffecker Esq. of Wilmington will spend Sunday in town a guest at the M. E. Parsonage.

—Miss Mayble Taylor returned home on Tuesday, much improved by a three weeks' visit to Atlantic City.

—Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Barnett and Miss Mayble Taylor visited friends at Bridgeville on Thursday.

—Mrs. J. C. Staats, of Fairlee, Md., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Merritt several days this week.

—Rev. R. H. Adams, P. E of Dover District, and Rev. T. E. Bell were in town on Thursday, guests of A G. Cox.

—Abram Vandegrift who has been in Minnesota for some months has returned home. His old friends here are glad to welcome him back.

—Miss Tillie murphy returned to her home, in Philadelphia this week, after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Hall.

—Victor Messick will soon remove to Greensborough, Md., where he will take charge of the store recently purchased by his father, J. B. Messick.

—William Vansant who for the past six years has been a popular and obliging salesman with S. M. Reynolds & Co., has accepted a position with J.B. Messick & Co.

Louis Stam was one of the 72 fortunate boys out of 450 candidates for admission to Williamson's Industrial School at Media, Pa., and entered upon the three years' course on Monday.

—Mrs. Hall and dnughter Miss Lizzie attended the graduating exercises at the College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia last evening, where Thos. M. Hall, the eldest son of Mrs. Hall was one of the graduates.

—Louis M. Barnard has gone into business for himself at Laurel, where he recently opened a store in general merchandise. Mr. Barnard is well and favorably known here and his many friends wish him abundant success.

NOTES ON THE CHURCHES.

Bishop Coleman will preach at St Anne's P. E. church tomorrow evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

The W. C, T. U. had a Neal Dow Celebration at the M. E. church of this town on Thursday evening. The veteran reformer is one whom all delight to honor.

Bishop Coleman will administer the rite of confirmation at the Smyrna Episcopal church on Sunday Morning.

West Presbyterian Church Choir, of Wilmington, assisted by D. D. Wood, the blind organist, of Philadelphia, will give a concert in the church on April 17th.

Mrs. T. E. Martindale was presented a handsome set of table linen by the M. E. church choir at New Castle last week, as a mark of their appreciation of her services as organist of the church.

The Wilmington auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated their silver anniversary, Thursday, in Union Church. Miss Easton, president of the Baltimore branch, addressed the meetings.

A new pipe organ was opened this week, at Pitt's Creek Presbyterian Church, Pocomoke City, with a recital conducted by Miss Minna D. Hill. Miss Hill is organist of Grace English Lutheran Church, Baltimore, and the organ was built by HenryNiemann, of Baltimore.

World's Fair Buildings

All of the big World's Fair buildings were sold at private sale by the South Park Commissioners this week. L. C. Garrrtt, a St. Louis contractor, bought the lot for $75,000. This purchase includes the great Manufactures Building, Machinery Hall, and all the buildings of Administration, Electricity, Mines, Agriculture, Fisheries and Transportation. The only structures not named in the purchase are the Art building, now the property of the Field Columbian Museum, the Convent La Rabida, the two service buildings into which the exposition camp has gathered its effects and the Foresty Building. The purchaser will begin the demolition of the buildings at once.

Can Sell the Delaware Build ing.

State World's Fair Commissioner George W. Emery went to Chicago this week to sell the Delaware building at the World's Fair. He has full power to act, the commissioners thinking that was the best way in which to dispose of the building which has been the source of so much care and trouble to them. There is now no possibility of the building coming to Delaware as was once proposed.

A Fashionable Lady.

To be properly attired, it is not only necessary that your Hat or Bonnet be pretty; but are the colors properly blended? Is it stylish? Mrs. B. O. Payne and her competent assistants have made lady's headwear a life study. Frequent visits to the largest ultra-fashionable establishment of the large cities, enable them to exhibit to their patrons the choicest selections of the Millioner's art. Prices are not only the lowests in Town, but very much less than goods of the same grades in the cities. The opening days of last week indicates that the ladies appreci[illegible] offered [illegible]

Jr. O. U. A. M.

What the Order is doing Over in Maryland.

Chesapeake Council No. 94, J. O. U. A. M., was instituted on Monday night by National representative, Samuel J. Keys, assisted by District Deputy Councilor R. D. Bowland, and about 20 members of Elkton Council No. 22: The new Council started with a charter membership of about 30, and bids fair to be one of the most prosperous Councils in the State, The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term: Councilor, N. A. VanBuskirk, Vice Councilor, Harry Buckworth; Jr. P C.. George Schrader; R. S, Palmer Boulden; A. R. S., George Peterson; F. S., Harry Pierce; Treas. B. L. Lake; Con., Fred Egee; War., John Hidson; I. S., Chas. Lake; O. S., Harry Borger; Trustees, John Peirce, John Mears, John Wortz; Chaplain, John Allen.

On Tuesday next, April 17th, the 25th annual session of the State Council, Jr. O. U. A, M., will convene in Elkton. The session will be composed of representive men from all parts of Maryland, and an interesting session is looked for. J. Adam Sohl, the venerable State Council Secretary, who for the past 25 years has so well filled the position, has been forced to decline a renomination on account of poor health, will in all probability be succeeded by Robert J. Ogle of Baltimore, who is in every way qualified to fill the office. The session will last several days, and on Wednesday night a banquet will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall.

A BIG SETTLEMENT.

State Treasurer Burnite Got a Big Sum for the State Treasurer to-day.

Clerk of the Peace Biggs made his Semi-annul settlement with State Treasurer Burnite Tuesday. The time represented was from October 1, 1893, to April 1, 1894

It was the biggest spring settlement ever made. The footing of the items was $34, 885,12, with two whisky licenses out. The items were: Tavern licenses $26,50, eating houses, $312.50; auctineers, $110; stallions, $45: peddlers, $300; special licenses for inns and taverns, $2,275: special licenses for retailors, $100; doctors' licenses, $212,50; dentists', $32.50; lawyers', $22.50; conveyancers, $10: photographers', $25; marriage licenses, $642; merchants', one year, $1,560.62; merchans', six months and tax, $553,68; manufactures'. one year,$1,252.99; manufactures six months and tax, $178.33; brokers', $100; real estate brokers, $262.50; mernhants', to sell liquor $700; druggists', to sell liquor, $120; constables', $20.

HUNTING'S MENAGERIE.

What the People Think of Hunting's Railroad Circus.

Hunting's Rail Road Circus, Museum and Menagerie were visited by thousands yesterday, and the ring performance was the best ever seen in the city. The management of this show deserves the support of the public everywhere. Their modern way of making people merry is a decided step in advance of the stereotyped style of long ago, and we wish the whole outfit the golden harvest it so richly deserves.—*Wilkesbarre Pa Leader.*

Packed audiences greeted the performances given in this city by Hunting's railroad circus, museum and menagerie, and the rounds of applause which frequently arose from the throngs inside the immense tents, proved they appreciated and were pleased with the entertainment. Their trained animals were prolific of pleasant motion and various features were all exceedingly funny and enlivening. The whole performace goes with a vim which is always gratifyingy.—*Newburg, N. Y. News.*

Hunting's Circus and Menagerie was filled to overflowing last night—hundreds were turned away. It is an old fashioned performance, and could remain here all season. Everything is moral, clean and homelike. There is not too much circus, but just enough to make it enjoyable.—*Hornellsville N. Y. Times.*

To exhibit in Middletown April 23.

PRESBYTERY OF NEW CASTLE.

Figures From the Report of the Dover Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery of New Castle will hold its annural spring meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday in Pocomoke City, Md.

Among the items of business to come before the Presbytery will be the election of Commissioners to the General Assembly which meets in Saratoga in May, the consideration of committee reports on the various benevolent enterprises of the church and and the reports of the various churches of the Presbytery concerning their work for the past year.

Tomato Culture in Kent.

With several successful seasons of tomato culture to their credit, the farmers of Kent propose to go this year into the culture of tomatoes to a greater extent than ever before. Packers have increased the capacity of their plants, several new canneries have been added to those already in the county and the acreage has been increased, not only to meet the local demands, but those also of Baltitimore packers. It is estimated that 1,987 acres will be planted with tomatoes in Kent this year, and that the yield will be 13,909 tons, $7 a ton, making the money valve $97,364, if all expectations and calculations are realized.

Valuable Presents.

We wish to introduce our System Pills into every home. We know that we manufacture the very best remedy on earth for the cure of Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Kidney Troubles, Torpid Liver, etc.; and that when you have tried these pills you will gladly recommend them to others, or take an agency, and in this way we shall have a large, well-paying demand created.

As a special inducement for every reader of this paper to try these pills and take an agency at once, we will give to each person who sends twenty-five cents in cash, or thirty cents in stamps, for a box of System Pills, one of the following presents: A Handsome Gold Watch, a good Silver Watch, a Valuable Town Lot, a Genuine Diamond Ring, a Casket of Silverware or a Genuine $5.00 Gold piece. Every purchaser gets one of the above presents. There are no exception. Shaw Remedy Co., Rutherford.

Married.

Mr. Abram Fox and Miss Minnie C. Vandegrift, of McDonough, were quietly married at the Presbyterian Manse, Odessa, [illegible]ch 28th, by [illegible] lawyer.

HERE AND THERE.

The ocean record from New York to Queenstown has been lowered 62 hours and 41 minutes since 1866.

Florida complains of a falling off of 30 per cent. in the number of visitors this season as compared with last.

An old law of Paris forbids kissing in public places. A cabman who saw his wife only once a week gave her his weekly kiss in front of a restaurant the other day. Both were arrested. The cabman was fined $5. He gallantly paid the fine, remarking that the kiss was worth it.

James Gordon Bennett is negotiating for the purchase of the American cup-defender Vigilant. In case Mr. Bennett buys the yacht it is understood that he will take her across the ocean and race her at Nice in the three days' regatta next year. It is probable also that the Vigilant and Valkyrie would meet in English waters to settle the claim of Lord Dunraven that his craft would be the better one in the stiff breezes always prevailing on English yachting courses. It is reported that the price asked for the yachting is $30,000.

John Wanamaker is the purchaser of the Epiphany Church property, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, the sale of which was announced a few days ago for $000,000. Mr. Wanamaker will not get possession of the property for a year yet, and says that he does not know to what use he will put the property. The lot is 136 feet by 196 feet in size, and its purchase makes Mr. Wanamaker one of the largest holders of real estate in Philadelphia. Within a few weeks past he has invested over $1,000,000 in this kind of security, most of which has been bought for investment and represents only the value of the ground.

SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

Some of Their Effects Found, But no Traces of the Missing Men.

The two young men, Joseph Heverin and Heverin Cotter, of Dover, who were reported as being drowned in the storm early Wednesday morning, have not been found, although a thorough search has been made by young Cotter's father and the friends of both of the missing men, but without any results.

The shanty which they occupied has been found, but it was some distance from where it originally stood. It is also badly wrecked. Clothes belonging to both of the young men were found in the bunks and their shoes were found on the floor, but one of Cotter's rubber boots was found some distance away.

The rope which held the door closed had been cut with a knife. Their boat, which was a very frail one, has not been found. A hair brush which Cotter always carried was found on Cherry Island, about three-quarters of a mile distant.

The young men have been on the bay shore for about two weeks, fishing and enjoying themselves. There were four in the party most of the time, but Cotter and Heverin were alone the night of the storm.

Joseph Heverin is about 30 years old and a son of the late James H. Heverin. Heverin Cotter is about 20 years of age and a son of Eastman Cotter, formerly of Philadelphia.

Mr. Cotter and Mrs. T. S. Clark have just returned from the bay shore and are almost convinced that both the young men have been drowned.

Captain Cowdright and several sailors and fishermen are of the same opinion.

E., M. & M. R. R.

Engineers Begin the Survey of the Route.

A corps of Pennsylvania Railroad Company's engineers arrived at Elkton last Saturday under William H. Brown, chief engineer, in charge of W. B. Pritchard, of New Jersey, for the purpose of beginning a survey of the proposed route for the new Elkton, Middletown and Massey Railroad. The route will be from Elkton through Chesapeake City to St. Augustine, at which point the road will divide, one branch going to Middletown, Del., the other through Cecilton to Massey's on the Queen Anne and Kent Railroad.

The construction of the road will open up a rich and prosperous section of the country heretofore without railroad facilities. According to the terms of the bill passed by the last Legislature of Maryland, which transferred to this new company the $58,000 appropriated several years ago by the state of Maryland to the Elkton & Middletown Railroad, provisions are made that the work shall be commenced within ninety days from the passage of the act, and that the road shall be completed as far as Cecilton, within one year and completed to Massey's in two years.

SNOW WHITE.

The Pretty Operetta to be Given Next Friday Evening.

The young folks of Forest Presbyterian Church are very active in their preparations for the musical entertainment to be given in the Opera House next Friday night. The Operetta which is a recital of Grimms matchless fairy story, "Snow White" is bright and full of action, and the music is charming all the way through.

The principal characters are as follows:

Snow White, Miss Daisy Naudain, Queen, Miss Will Beasten; Arbutus, Louise McDowell; Violet, Addie Johnson; Prince, J. B. Maxwell; Carl the Huntsman, Harry Budd; Seven Dwarfs, George Kelley, Charlie Talbot, Grover Talbot, Edgar Rowe, Samuel Dunniug, Joe Comegys, Will Echenhofer. A chores of Forest children by a select class. Appropriate costumes and scenery and orchestra music by the Messrs. Pool. will give additional attraction to the entertainment.

Miss Helen Naudain is the pianist and George G. Rowe is musical director.

JOHN P. McINTYRE PROPRIETOR.

The National Hotel in new Hands.

John P McIntyre had this week purchased from Charles I. DeVallenger the National Hotel, with all the appurtenances.

He will take full charge of the same May 11, and will endeavor to furnish first class accomodations for his guests.

Beautiful Ice.

In spite of the mild winter Middletown is not without an ice house well filled with beautiful solid blocks of ice. Mr. James T. Clark, fomaly of the firm Willits and Clark has been busy this week filling the ice house at the Middletown Hotel, from which he will supply the people during the coming season. He obtains the ice by rail.

THE TRANSCRIPT, $1.00 per year.

A HISTORIC FAMILY.

A Middletown Lady who has an Ancestry.

A Middletown correspondent to the *Every Evening* gives the following interesting sketch of Mrs. Martha Roberts of our town, which will be of interest to many of our readers, as it not only contains a brief family biography, but also recalls some of the historic characters of this county:

There is a lady here who has passed the allotted span of life. Her mother, Dorcas Foster Snow, nee Ewen, belonged to the old colonial aristocracy of North Carolina. She was a grand neice of Sir John Poole, her father being the younger brother of the Chesapeake bay explorer.

Ephriam Snow came of good New England stock and in the year 1813 they were married in Edenton N. C. Soon afterward starting North they reached Norfolk Va., to find it in the possession of the British under Admiral Corkburn. Here they were detained and barely escaped being taken prisoners, much of their property being confiscated by the British. They procured a boat, after much difficulty, and one fogy night run the Blocade. They came as far north as Salem N. J., where they settled. On April the 21st 1814, their only child Martha Ann Snow, was born, and three weeks later she was an orpan. her father having died. Her mother moved to Philadelphia some years after, and in that city during Lafeyette's visit he saw the child, took her in his arms, kissing her and complimenting her on her beauty.

In 1830 she was married to Zacharias McDonough Roberts, grandson of Thomas McDonough, who was at one time associate judge of New Castle county, and a nephew of the illustrious Commodore Thos. McDonough and Lieutenant John McDonough.

He was half uncle of the late Charles Francis Deems D. D., of New York, this divine's mother being his half sister, Mary Roberts. His father Zacharias Roberts, was a methodist minister. He built and gave to this denomination the old Dudley meeting house near Sudlersville Md., He preached at one charge in Delaware—the old Union Church near Townsend.

Z. McD. Roberts was born December 25th 1804, in New Castle county. Since his death, in 1878, his widow has resided here with a faithful daughter. For years she has been an invalid and is very rarely seen on the streets.

She is a staunch adherent of the mother church, and although unable to attend public services her faith has never wavered, but her Bible and prayer book are her daily companions.

She has in her posession the coat of arms handed down from the Pools. It is of a fine cornelian, oval in shape and nearly the size of a half dollar. Also, the family seal. This is the head of one of the English kings in a stone resembling an amythest.

She is the mother of 11 children, seven living; has 21 grandchildren, 14 living; 10 great-grandchildren, six living. "Her children rise up and call her blessed."

SWEET POTATO GROWING.

Possibilities of the Culture in Sussex County—A Paying Crop.

"What the farmers in Sussex county ought to do," said a well known man recently, "is plant sweet potatoes as a crop instead of depending on peaches. The possibilities of sweet potatoes as a food are unlimited and the whole country wishes them. Only a few districts along the Atlantic coast can raise them of good quality.

"Delaware can raise better sweet potatoes than New Jersey, and with little effort the down country farmers can make big money on the tubers. The fact is the Kent and Sussex farmer does not want to do anything his father and grandfather did not do.

"The Salem county (New Jersey) farmer makes big money on tomatoes, and he makes it largely by getting them to market early. The first two weeks that he has tomatoes to sell he gets from $3 down to $1 the basket, and he makes his money in this way.

"Sussex and Kent counties are at least two weeks earlier than New Castle county, and this two weeks means big money for the men who will take advantage of them This advantage will not be confined to two weeks either, as Sussex county naturally raises better tomatoes than New Jersey, and they will out sell them in any market.

Everything said about the marketing of tomatoes also applies to sweet potatoes. The man who has potatoes a week earlier than his neighbors makes a profit on his land before his neighbors market their product. In tomatoes and sweet potatoes there are great possibilities for the Sussex farmers. *Morning News.*

FRUIT NOT KILLED.

The Prospects for a Fair Crop—Plenty of Melons in Georgia.

Reports that come from all over the country are to the effect that the peach crop is ruined, everywhere but in California. There may be some few orchards on this peninsula that will have a sprinkling of fruit, but as a whole the crop is done for.

But other fruit in this section—apples pears, plums and cherries are but little injured by the storm of this week, as the weather was not cold eneough to freeze the germs. A careful examination of the germs of some trees in blossom when the storm came, shows them to be in a healthy condition. So the outlook for fruit on the peninsula is not bad.

As the snow is fast disappearing, the wheat and clover fields are showing a beautiful green and are looking well, having made great growth, during the warm weather of a month ago. Young poultry and early gardens show more injury from the storms, and doubless many a young chick wished it had stayed in the shell, certainly those who have to care for them do.

The melon crop of Georgia promises to be abundant this year, which is welcome news. Although the first planting was killed.

The Shirt Factory.

It is cause for very general regret in Middletown the force of workers at the Shirt factory are reduced from upward to a hundred to only about 25. It is ernestly hoped that the force will be recalled after a few weeks as is expected.

Budd Doble will Drive.

Budd Doble, the famous trotting horse driver and trainer who has been reported as having determined to drive no more, says there is no foundation for the statement, as he expects to drive more this year than ever. He is in good health and has no thought of retiring.

ODESSA FLASHES.

J. L. Gibson spent a few days this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vinyard was the guest of friends at Warwick part of last week.

Mrs. W. V. Woods is the guest of Mrs. Louderbough, at Salem, N. J.

Mr. Samuel Huggins, who has been visiting at Smyrna, has returned home.

Harry Stevens a typo of Philadelphia spent part of last week and this in town.

George L. Townsend, Jr., who has been at home the past two weeks has returned to Delaware College. George expects to graduate in June.

The wedding of Miss Ida, daughter of Turpin W. Rose, and William D. Evans, proprietor of Noxentown Mills, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the pretty home of the bride's parents an High street, in the presence of the immediate family only. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Irving Watkins pastor of the M. E. Church. Both bride and groom were unattended. The house was handsomely and artistically decorated with potted plants and flowers. The bride was dressed in gray chashmere richly trimmed in moire silk to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom was attired in the conventional black. The wedding march, which was one of Mendelsshon's, was played by Miss Lizzie Gilch. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate banquet after which the couple departed for their future home, at Noxentown, amid showers of rice and the well wishes of their friends.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Rev. T. E. Bell is the guest of G. M. D. Hart,

The mumps are prevalent among the school children.

At the monthly meeting of the Loan Association money sold at 60 cents premium.

Mr. William Smith and wife of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. D, P. Hutchison.

Moses Marshall, formerly of New Castle has moved on his farm near here which he recently purchased from Isaac Davis.

Owing to the severe storm on Tuesday evening there was a verp small attendance at the meeting of the Ladies Aid held at Mrs. W. A. Scott's.

Rev. S. M. Morgan spent Monday night in town, and joined the funeral of Rev. James Brindle who was taken to Philadelphia for interment.

Rev. F. F, Carpenter returned the latter part of last week and filled his pulpits on Sunday; preaching here in the morning and evening and at Union in the afternoon which will be the order of preaching services for the future.

"The Cyclone Minstrels" that were billed for Tuesday night, did not perform as the severity of the storm prevented them from having a satisfactory audience. They will give their program next Monday night. If you want a laugh aud an evening of innocent fun, go and hear the boys in their "last appearance on the stage."

The citizens of our town were greatly shocked on Wednesday morning to hear of the death of James C. Gears, which occured on Tuesday night about 10.30 o'clock He was found on the street in an unconsious condition, and only lived a short while after. Dr. Enos pronounced his death to be the result of apoplexy. For the last three years Mr. Gears has been employed as bookkeeper by G. M. D. Hart. He was also Road Commissioner of this hundred, and filled the office with much efficiency, having been instrumental in cancelling the entire debt of the hundred and putting it on a good financial basis. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and held the office of Vice-Councilor. His funeral took place on Friday morning at 10,30 from his home. Rev. F. F. Carpenter Rev. T. E. Bell were present and took part in the services. Interment was at Smyrna Cemetery. The Jr. O. U. A. M. conducted the services at the grave and contributed a handsome floral design. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved wife.

TOWNSEND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following constitute the Roll of Honor for the month of March, in attendance, recitations and deportment; in the high school department: Nellie E. Lynam, Nina G. Scott, Lola E. Finley, Elma M. Finley, Hanna Truax, Ethel R. Boggs, Ethel Maloney, Bermice Shockley' Lidie Davis; Levi C. Maloney, Mark Statts, William C. Money, W. Mortimer Smith, and Frank Hess. The schools are working well; the attendance is good; number enrolled in the first room 33, in the intermediate 40; in the primary 30.

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Dr. Edward Graves spent Sunday at J. M. Reed's.

Miss Alice M. Perry returned to Wilson College on Monday.

Stanley Steele spent a few days of last week with friends in Baltimore.

Several street fights occurred in town on Monday, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Mrs. J. H. Steele and son, Harold and Oakley Barwick spent part of this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin Hanson and youngest son, of Baltimore, were guests at George S. Wooley's this week.

Presiding Elder, Rev. L. E. Barrett will preach in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, April 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited.

Mrs. Augusta Pearce, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Polk Steele for some time past has returned to hor home in Cecilton.

Miss Carrie G. Brady attended the Easter entertainment at Princeton College during last week, given by the Junior class of which her brother, Henri Brady is a member.

The lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" which was to have been delivered on Wednesday evening last, has been postponed until a later date, on account of the inclemency of the weather on that evening.

Wilhelmina Allen, daughter of James Allen, and William T. Reed, son of the late William Reed, and both of this town, were married at the home of the brides parents on Tuesday evening by the Rev. W. Jaggard, the ceremony being very private. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in town and we wish them much future happiness and prosperity.

Gilbert F. Chrisfield, a venerable old gentleman, of this town, died at the residence of Thomas Hazle on Monday morning last in the 82d year of his age. He has been a resident of this town for a number of years and was Chief Magistrate until about five years previous to his death, when he became totally blind. His funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. Interment being in Bethel cemetery.

About thirty members of Elkton Council No. 22, Jr., O. U. A. M., came to this town on Monday evening and Instituted Council No. 94. The new council starts out with a membership of about thirty and promises to be a prosperous one. After the ceremony of installing the officers in their respective office, the visiting members were handsomely entertained at a supper in charge of a few of the young ladies of the town.

A GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The 4th of July Celebration is Now an Assured Thing.

The 4th of July celebration to be held in Dover is now an assured thing as a sufficient sum has been subscribed to defra all expensens.

At a meeting of the Robbins Hose Company Monday evening it was decided to participate in the celebration. They will extend an invitation to the fire companies of Middletown, Clayton, Smyrna, Wyoming, Camden, and Milford, The Knights of Golden Eagle will participate and expect to have anumber visiting circles. Also the Jr. O. U. A. M., and other secret organizations.

All organizations in the county are invited to participate. Those intending to do so are requested to notify the committee.

The parade will take place in the morning.

Negotiations are now pending with Moriarity and McConnell by the athletic committee to have a ten-round match between these two men for the championship of the State. There is a probability that the match will be arranged, as both men are known to be eager for the fray and both are confident of winning. Moriarity has thrown out a challenge to the sporting fraternity of the State, which McConnell has signified his intention of accepting. McConnell desires, however, that Moriarity relax the weight stipulation (133 pounds) and allow at least two pounds—give or take. Moriarty has not yet fully agreed to this condition, but there is every probability that he will in a few days. It is quite likely that several other contests will be arranged between Wilmington boxers and probably there will be one between a Wilmingtonian and an ambitious youth down the State. The sparring will alternate with horse racing and other athletic events and a continual show of genuine athletics is promised from first to last, with no long intermissions or tiresome waits.

The committee in charge propose to close the celebration with a grand display of fireworks,—*Dover Index.*

Rev. James A. Brindle.

The Rev. James A. Brindle, one of the oldest ministers of the Wilmington Conference, died last Friday afternoon at his home, in Greensboro, Md., of paralysis. Mr. Brindle was born in Philadelphia 74 years ago and lived there until he was 21 years old, when he became a minister. He joined Philadelphia Conference in 1843. While he was a member of the Philadelphia Conference he was pastor of Union Church, Wilmington, after entering the Wilmington Conference he served the following charges: Talbot, 1866-70; Still Pond 1870-73; Newark, 1872-75; Chrisfield and Annamessex, 1875-77; Greensboro and Bridgeville, 1877-79; Greensboro; 1879-80; Smyrna circuit, 1880-82; Camden, 1882-85: Lewis, 1885-87, Annamessex, 1887-88; King Creek, 1888-91. He was given a superannuated relation in 1891. He leaves a wife and four children, including Miss Sallie Brindle, a teacher in the Talbot county public schools, and John W. Brindle of Philadelphia. He was buried at Mt. Moriah cemetery Philadelphia.

CECIL COUNTY'S TREASURER.

Manley Drennen, of Elkton, Appointed by the Commissioners.

The commissioners of Cecil county have appointed George M. Campbell, of the fourth election district, keeper of weights and measures. John Allen was appointed keeper of the bridge at Chesapeake City and John Sheldon keeper at Bohemia river. Dr

The Middletown Transcript

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE—MAIN AND BROAD STREETS, MIDDLETOWN, - DELAWARE.

MARY F. BURRIS, EDITOR.

THE TRANSCRIPT is published every Saturday Morning, and delivered by Carrier to subscribers residing in Middletown.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APL. 14, 1894.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid

"WERE are we at?" soliquizes the Democrat. "Not in it," echo answers.

SUCH a fool's-errand-brigade as Coxey's was never known in a Republican Administration.

COLD feet instead of shyness has been attributed to gentle spring as the cause of her backwardness.

CLEVELAND, the God of Democracy appoints a negro to office over the application of a white man. Whew!

PRENDERGAST, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago has been granted a stay of execution until July 2nd.

THE Duke of Varagua has an appointment. The Spanish Government has made him President of the Committee on Treaties of Commerce with Austria, Italy and Germany.

THE natural question is where will the Democrat party be by next fall if the land slide continues? It might well be asked "where will the Democrat party be at?"

THE storms and severe cold that have prevailed since March 25th, following three weeks of the mildest March weather on record, can but result in serious and wide-spread injury to both fruit and grain crops, except in those states where vegetation had not progressed so far.

WE wonder how John T. Dickey feels over the appointment of the colored man, Taylor, to the office of the Register of Deeds in Washington instead of himself. To think that a good old line Democrat politician who holds the party of the State in his hands should be turned down for a colored man.

THE *Worcester Enterprise*, a new paper published at Pokomoke City, Md., made its first appearance last week, with E. D. Tingle as editor. It is a newsy and clean paper, especially devoted to the interests of Worcester county, one "of the garden spots" of the world. We give the new comer a greeting and wish it much journalistic success.

NEW JERSEY again repudiates Democracy. The attempt on the part of Billy Thompson and his Democratic followers to steal the legislature has met with a just and stinging rebuke at the hands of the people. The municipal elections in Newark, Jersey City and Camden and other places with such overwhelming Republican majorities show that even New Jersey is thoroughly aroused against the Democratic party. The hard times and Democratic knavery have made Republican votes by the hundreds and by the thousands.

THE TRVNSCRIPT extends its heartiest congratulations to Lewis C. Vandegrift on his appointment as United States District Attorney. Mr. Vandegrift is qualified in every respect for the position and will reflect great credit on the office. Among the many things which can be placed to his credit is that he is from St. Georges hundred. Mr Vandegrift is a capable lawyer and has taken and maintained a prominent position among the leaders of the bar. His appointment to the office is a well deserved tribute to his ability.

SENATOR HILL made the speech of his life on Tuesday last. No speech for years has attracted the interest and attention as his arraignment of his party's policy and his attitude on the great questions which are before the people. His denunciation of the income tax and his severe criticism of the Wilson Bill are so powerful that it is hard to conceive that it will not have a disastrous effect upon the party. Senator Hill rose to the level of a Statesman in this speech, and those who have given him credit for being nothing more than a peanut politician are forced to the conviction that he has the wisdom of a philosopher and the breadth of a Statesman.

AT THE election of 1892 when the Republicans ought to have had a large majority in the city of Wilmington the same feeling which prevailed throughout the country effected the Republicans in that city. Since then there has been a wonderful reaction throughout the country. The natural conclusion is that the same feelling which prevails and which has been attested by the magnificent majorities every where will have its effect in this State. This was indicated at the last municipal election in Wilmington when the Republicans increased their majority to over five hundred. Why should not the vote in Delaware be effected at this election as well as in other States? The signs of the times all point to it.

THE woman suffrage movement is much more popular in the West than in the East, but is no longer confined to that section, and of late it is making some little stir on this side of the Rockies. Iowa has recently conferred upon the women of that State the right to vote for city, town and school officers, and on all questions of issuing bonds. The women of New York are asking for equal suffrage with men, and as they seem to her quite in earnest, will probably keep ding-donging away till till they get it, woman-like. Their plea is that a woman *with brains* who owns property and pays taxes should have something to say about laws that may be a protection or an injury, since men, many of them with neither brains nor property are given unrestricted and unlimited franchise. On account of the "spread" of the woman suffrage idea, some of these men seem to be alarmed, and are urging the merits of sewing societies, domestic virtues, etc., as the proper outlet for feminine genius. But whether in legislative halls or in the home, the good sense and patriotism of the American woman can safely be relied upon.

THE article below which is clipped from the Philadelphia *Press* of Sunday last giving a short sketch of the Hon. John Pilling is a just tribute to one of the most honest, far seeing men in the State. Senator Pilling is a man who has won the confidence of the people. No man ever impugned a motive or action of his, for no man ever knew John Pilling to do a thing that he did not believe to be right. The position won by him is that of a man who can be trusted with any responsibility that may be placed in his keeping. The public interests have always been guarded by him with a jealous eye. If Sussex does not agree upon a candidate and the nomination for Governor is thrown into New Castle county no man could be nominated who would so inspire the confidence of the people. We do not know whether he would consent to run as a candidate but we do know that his name at the head of the Republican ticket would give it strength that few other men could. Honest John Pilling would adorn the office as few men in this State have and as a Governor he wouldbe a model and in his keeping the in-terests of the people would be safe.

GOOD REPUBLICAN TIMBER.

Since the Democrats have been crying that the Reblicans are scarce of Congressional material and also of Gubernatorial material, it might again be appropriate to show them that they reckon without their host. The Republicans have plenty of men whom the people would like to see nominated for Governor, but none of them would make a more popular candidate than John Pilling.

John Pilling's character is shown in his picture. He is a strong and rugged man, whose success in life has been the direct result of hard, tireless and intelligent work. He is a man of strong character, and one of the finest looking men in the State. He has for many years been in the business of manufacturing woolen goods near Newark, where he lives, and his mills are a standing denial of the assertion made by Democratic speakers that there are no all wool goods made in America. has been successful in business as a man of energy and brains must necessarily be. He has served his county in the Senate of the General Assembly of the State, and was always recorded as voting in the right manner. Many times, sometimes unsuccessfully, he has raised his voice against measures which the Democratic party forced through, and the people will always remember how he voted and spoke against the re-enactment of the odious delinquents laws for Kent and Sussex Counties at the last session.

Mr. Pilling is not seeking the office of Governor, but his friends believe that he could be prevailed upon to become a candidate. He is a man of whom Delawareans can be proud whether they be Republicans or Democrats. His friends will urge him to become a candidate.—*Philadelphia Press.*

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 9th, 1894.—Senator Hill is the bull in the Democrrtic china shop just now, and as a smasher of political crockery he is a success. The first week of the tariff debate brought the free trade Democratic Senators three separate and distinct defeats; small in themselves, but still defeats. The free traders are bewildered. They are asking each other "what are we at?" in piteous tones, and no one can give them a definite answer. The second week opened even more inauspiciously for them with Senator Hill's bold declaration of war against the tariff as it now stands. While Senator Hill's heaviest artillery is turned upon the income tax clause of the bill he intimates very strongly that the bill will not be satisfactory to him even with the income tax siruck out.

It is an open secret in Washington that Mr. Cleveland is in sympathy with Senator Hill's attack on the income tax, indeed, Senator Brice is authority for the positive statement that Mr. Cleveland is strongly opposedro the income tax. Mr. Brice does not hesitate to say that he also is opposed to the income tax, but he says he has not yet decided how he will vote if he fails to get it struck out and also to get some other amendments he wishes adopted. Hill, Brice and the other dissatisfied Democrats would gladly make a combination with the Republican Senators to strike out the income tax and to amend the bill in a number of schedules, making the duties between those named in the bill and those in the McKinley law, but the Republicans are not in a combining mood. They consider that the chances for defeating the bill have steadily increased for some time past and are not disposed to accept anything less than its defeat at least not at this stage of the proceeds. It will be time enough to talk about compromises three or four months from now, if in the meantime the bill has not been absolutely beaten or side tracked.

Ex-Speaker Reed has had lots of things in which he could take satisfaction brought out on the floor of the House lately, but the acknowlehgement he forced from Mr. Sayers, chairman of ihe House Appropriation committee, that the total deficiency caused by insufficient appropriations by the 55d Congress will reach the enormous amount of about $14,000,000, notwithstanding the "saving" made by "hanging up" old soldiers applications for pensions, leaving them to starve while the Administration keeps the money appropriated for them by Congress to use for other purposes at the end of the fiscal year when it can be covered back into the Treasury and be made available to pay any existing claims against he government, was probably the greatest satisfaction he has had. It proved the appropriations made by the fifty-second Congress, controlled by Democrats, to have been many millions greater than those mede by the much abused "billion dollar" or Reed Congress. Democratic economy is a thing that plays a big part in elections, but some how it has never yet been put into practical operation.

The local protestations against Mr. Cleveland's nomination of the Kansas colored man—C. H. J. Taylor—whom the Senate refused to confirm as Minister to Bolivia to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, had been so general and so strong that it is now almost certain that the Senate will reject the nomination. Home rule has always been strong in the Senate.

Representative Caldwell, of Ohio, who was elected Mayor of Cincinnati, the other day, received an ovation when he returned to Washington Saturday. He will retain his seat in the House until May 1st, but will probably resign the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional campaign committee this week. His colleagues will be sorry to have him leave Washington, but they are confident that he will return some day.

The Republicans of the House are making it plain to the Democrats in that body that it is needless for them to attempt to do any political business without a quorum of their own. The Republicans are not disposed to make the point of no quorum agaist the regular appropriation bills or other necessary business but inasmuch as there are 218 Democrats in the House they will insist that 179 of them shall vote when partisan legislation is to be taken up or passed.

The Democrats in the House have been quarreling among themselves ever since the beginning of the extra session about the repeal of the tax on state bank currency. Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the committee of Banking and Currency, is opposed to repeal, and he succeeded some weeks ago in killing it so far as that committee was concerned. Swanson, of Virginia, polled the Democrats and claims that 129 of them favor unconditional repeal. The matter was submitted to a Democratic caucus Tuesday night, but there is no more likelihood of its being definitely settled than that a Democratic caucus could agree on a silver bill.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitional treatment, Halls Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials, Address.

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Suitor (to her father)—"Sir, I love the very ground your daughter treads on." Father (grimly)—"Well, young man, you ain't the first party that's had an attachment for it; howsomever, if you love it well enough to come and help to pay up the mortgage on it, like Jacob did, you can marry Sarah."

A Beautiful and Brilliant Girl.

Beauty, robust health, social prominence and all that makes life bright was rapidly fading from the possession of the charming Miss K., of Beacon street. Her nearest friends could not imagine what caused thelook of anguish that furrowed o'er the once smooth and roseate countenance, When almost in despair, she happened to see one of those "horrid newspaper advertisement" of Dr. Pierces Favorite Prescription, which said it was a remedy suitable to her case. Without consulting her physician or anybody else she got the medicine of a druggist, took it, and in three month time she was well of all her troubles. All small pains had ceased, she was her self again, and shortly resumed her place as a leader of her chosen circle. Her experience is that of thousands. Why may it not be yours?

"They do tell me," said Mr. Dolan, "that Gin'ral Coxey's roidin' in a carriage, whoile th' others is goin' on fut!" "Oi've hearrud the same," Mr. Clanty. "An' its thot same fact that gives th' only thought av confidence in 'is movement thot Oi hove." "It's down roight selfish, so 'tis." "Yis. But it shows he knows 'is thrade. Take my word fur it; he's been a walkin' delegate befoor."

Our Woman's .....Column

Hints to a Hostess—Advice to Parents and Children

THERE are two or three commonsense rules that would save a would-be entertainer a lot of heartache, if she will only heed them. The sensible housekeeper never tries to make her dinners and teas more elaborate than her circumstances would consistantly permit. It is always a source of annoyance to attempt to do things that are beyond the limitations of your cook or yourself. If your guest is one who is used to the ministration of a French chef ou will probably please her best by giving her some of the dainty home dishes for which you have a reputation beyond your home, and of which she has heard. Make things pleasant and pretty in your own simple fashion, and you will be a success, that is if you have displayed spotless linen napery, shining glassware and burnished silver, and have had the good taste to invite only those who are congenial to each other.

A very good rule to observe in the entertaining of guests is not to weary them by too much attention.

It is a pity that women will do unnecessary work because their mothers and grandmothers did it before them. They should remember that their grandmothers and their mothers did not have as much to do as the women of the present day do. Despite the modern conveniences that seem to make work lighter the social and public duties that have added to the that women must bear have added to their labors tenfold.

Children are so often called little vandles, but it is the fault of the mothers who will have about the house little knick knacs that small children can get hold of and spoil. The wiser plan, in a house where there is no nursery where the children can be kept, is to put away, until the child is old enough to understand the value, all the little mementoes that look very pretty, but are not worth the peace of mind of the whole family, nor the extra strength of the mother that is required to keep them from the restless little hands. "The don't touch it room" is the name that a three year old child has given to the parlor in home, in a certain city. She has been punished so often for touching things that makes the room like a curiosity shop that she can't be indnced to enter it. She says it will "all break!"

One of the worst habits that a child can get into is that of being tardy at meals. It is a bad habit in any one, yet there are people who labor under the impression that when a guest is in the house of a friend it adds to their importance to keep the family waiting for them to appear. A smoking stove is the only thing in the world that will put a woman out more than having to wait on her guests or members of the family to come to a meal after it is served.

If you want your child to grow up pert and forward, tell people, right before it what a smart child you have and then hire the child to recite some doggerel, or permit it to make pert replies to questions asked it. This recipe if strictly followed for three years will make a child that people will shun as they would the smallpox.

Never eat when very tired. It is better to refrain, to go hungry, in fact, than to gulp down a lot of food when your stomach is too tired to assimilate what you eat. Another equal ly good precaution is to rest for ten or fifteen minutes, anyhow, or longer if possible, arter eating. Instinct teaches animals to do ihis and good sense ought to teach people to do the same, but it dosen't.

Parents have a fearful responsibility that they cannot shrik. Remember that if childhood does not blossom, manhood will bear no fruit.

If you you are bound to be pressimist, go off and be it in a cave alon g with the hermits, where you can't make everybody else feel disagreeable. Holland says we can't make any more out of life than we put in it. If that is the case the pessimist is a thief, for he not only does not add anything to the brightness of life, but he actually steals as much from the brightness of other men's lives as he can, with his abominable theories.

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A Broker's Secret.

"Walter, did you hear what Mr.—— whispered to his broker just now, when you were at his table?

"Yes sar."

"If I give you five dollars, will you tell me what it was,"

"Yes sah."

"Here you are then,"

"He was saying sah, as how Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets was the only thing that properly regulated his bowels sah."

A—"Do you know, I find that my University education goes against me in my endeavors to get on in the world!" B—"Well, why do you tell people that you have it? They would never find it out if you didn't mention it."

Miscellacous.

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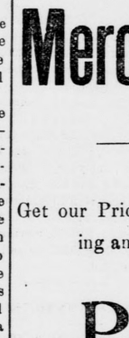
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE

1894.



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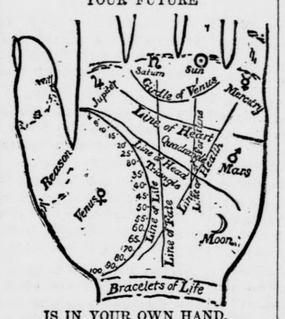

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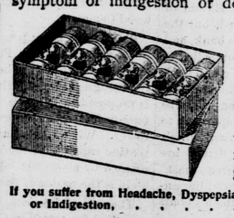

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WORKING AND SHIRKING,

BY ANTNOY B. ANDERSON.

A grasshopper met a bumble bee,
In a field of sweet red clover;
"Oh, why this flurry and haste?" cried he.
"I've brought my fiddle along with me;
Let's dance till the summer's over!"

"I'm gathering stores for the winter time,"
The bee cried over his shoulder;
"I like your fiddling, it is sublime;
But, living here, in this changeable clime,
I must think of days that are colder."

The grasshopper laughed, in a mocking way,
As gaily he flourished his fiddle;
A troop of butterflies, merry and gay,
Danced in a ring through the livelong day,
While the grasshopper stood in the middle.

The bumblebee, too, was fond of a dance,
And the day was hot for working;
But he never gave them a second glance,
And hastened away, if near them by chance,
For he knew the danger of shirking!

He gath'd his stores thro' the sunny hours,
And felt that his pleasures were coming;
He knew that soon there would be no flowers;
He knew thrt in winter the cold sky lowers;
And he kept up a cheerful humming

The cold winds came and the days grew dark,
And frozen were flower and berry;
The fiddler and dancers lay stiff and stark,
In lonely graves, with never a mark;
But the wise little bee made merry!

Sweet .....Bom-Bye

Roxie's Reminisence of Slavery—Always a Woman

WE used to wonder where or how Roxie first came into existence. She herself said she had been a woman ever since she began to live, and that was all we knew of her past until something happened.

We were a trio of school girls, and Roxie, the old black washerwoman, who had left her adopted town, a few miles away, and come to the springs to make her fortune by doing laundry work for Miss Fancher's school.

Roxie was not liked by people of her own race at the springs, who called her "bigity," and she gloried in their estimate of her pride, doing all she could to merit it by switching and strutting and holding a high head when they were about, calling them "ugly as ho' made sin and po' Buckra niggers," leaving them to infer that she had belonged to "quality," although she never gratified the curiosity of anybody by saying so. She made no friends except with us three, and the other girls wondered what we saw in the homely, surly old woman to even tolerate. But Roxie was an interesting character to us, and the mystery she managed to throw about herself had its attraction.

Roxie had literary aspirations, though she did not know a letter of the alphapet, and we were ambitious for her. To the Lighthouse, a religious weekly published by a colored clergyman in her adopted town, went many gushing effusions, bearing the name "Roxie Scales." We wondered why she persisted in using this instead of Roxie Friday, her name, and remonstrated with her, arguing that the articles were too good to appear under a pseudonym and she not have the credit; but she was firm.

These articles were on all manner of subjects. The one she seemed most concerned over was written in her house, at her dictation, entitled "A Day in Tennessee." We worked industriously, doing our best, while Roxie criticised right and left, made many flourishes of impatience, and said she didn't believe we had ever heard of Tennessee in our lives. She ordered the best sentences cut out, because they were a little exaggerated, and she was more exacting than was ever Miss Ross, who examined our essays and overlooked grammatical errors purposely made to test her competency.

Now and again Roxie and her huge flatiron would make an angry plunge in our direction, but she always stopped before getting too near, with the words, in a modified tone, "Chillen, I'se s'prised at yo' wisdom." She meant our lack of it.

Her house was a mile from the college, in the prettiest, wildest spot about the springs; and on front door a card with the words, "This is my busy day," hung from early Monday morning until Saturday night.

On Sundays she would sit at her little parlor organ and sing "Sweet Bom-Bye" to an accompaniment improvised for the occasion. She never varied her song, but the accompaniment was as changeable as the wind.

We three would stand at the window and, with tears in our eyes, peep in upon the lonely old woman, singing her heart out and her breath away, her body swaying, her head in motion, her attitude and voice a desperate appeal to the God the poor soul secretly loved to send that bom-bye, that long-delayed "Sweet Bom-Bye."

Roxie never laughed or smiled. She had forgotten how, she said. Her countenance was the same under all circumstances, even in her stormiest moods.

Having no children of her own, she had taken in, one at a time, the homeless, friendless babies she had heard of, and kept them until they were old enough to earn a living. There was one with her at the springs, a cunning little pickaninny, and to it "Miss Shiday!" was a wonderful woman. Roxie never scolded Beck, except for loitering on the way to and from the post office. Beck's instructions had been to remind the absent-minded post master, on Saturday, that the Lighthouse should be forthcoming, and her daily query, "Any dem Lighthouse papers fer Miss Shiday?" came to be a by-word with the patrons.

One day we went to Roxie's and were somwhat surprised to see to an old negro, ragged and tattered, seated on her from steps, his hat beside him, his face in his hands, his whole appearance one of humble misery. His broken sobs fell mournfully upon the quiet air, and even the mocking bird that always sang in the crooked old apple trees around the door had been frightened into silence. We went to the little wash house, expecting to find Roxie over the tubs, up to her elbows in soapsuds, when there she sat on a stool, looking every bit as miserable as did the old fellow on the step.

"What is the matter?" we asked.

She took but feeble notice of our presence, and went on wringing her hands, rocking herself to and fro, and making a little doleful noise that sounded very like the cry of the mourning doves, which kept their ceaseless "Ooh, ooh-ooh" back of the college and made us homesick.

"Aunt Roxie, tell us what troubles you," we said "can't we help you?"

She reached out her hands in a helpless entreating way, and we rushed to her and knelt about her, begging her not to cry, for Roxie's crying was as pitiable a sight as I ever looked upon.

"Honey," she whispered, "dis ole woman is mighty sor'ful. You see dat ole mau on the steps?"

"Yes," we answered, "Who is he?"

She did not reply but continued to moan, and stare into vacancy with wide open, tear dimmed eyes. Presently she got up, went to the little window, and looked at the old fellow, then came back murmuring, "it's him it's him, after all dese yurs, it's him."

"Roxie," came the plaintive cry, "Oh, Roxie!"

She staggared to her feet, then sank down again.

"Dat' somebody what I uster know," she whispered, cautiously, "bac' in Tenn'see long 'go. Dat's all, honey."

"Perhaps it is not him," we said, thinking she would rather be brought to believe herself mistaken.

"Dis ole woman's sutten en' sho'," she returned; "Ain't I done toted dem luks in my head all dese yurs? Every day I says ter myse'f, 'Dere's a gray ha'r, en' dere's a wrinkle, en' dere's a crooked laig, en' dere's a stoop-ed bac' en' it's all so. Dat's de same old nigger I's been totin' 'rou'r' in my head en' studyin' over all dese yurs."

She went to the window again, then came back and sat down.

"Tell us about it," we said, "and perhaps we can he'p you."

"Yuse done itall," she announced, "you brung him hyur, I know."

That was startling; we wanted an explanation.

"Hit wuz dem pieces ter de papers. Dat wuz de reasin I wrote 'em, so he'd see 'em, en' know I wuz livin' en' doin' well. En' dat's whur Scales kems in, whut you argied so much over. I was a Scales, en' I is a Scales—Friday is a ole med up name. But I didn't recken he'd kem trackin' down hyar when I had de paper sont ther to him."

"Why don't you go and speak to him He has come a long distance to you. Go, Roxie."

"I wudn't speak ter him fer dis yeth she cried." "Dat's a ole married nigger!"

Roxie was a rigid moralist, but here was something we could not understond.

"Kem sit down," she said at last. "I see I have to set my own karrickter stret. Long 'go I wuz young, en belonged ter a gemman in Tenn'see, so did Jabe. Dat's him out dere. We co'ted and married, en' wuz so happy; en' bom-by a baby kem. Bout dat time we tuk Tumpy, whut didn't have no mammy, ter raise. She wuz den ten yurs ole. I kin hear dat Tump singin' yit, rockin' de crib wid de baby a-squallin' en' her a pattin' ter drown de yells; en' me a wurkin' in de fiel' close by long de row, side o' Jabe's. Den Tump wud bring us water in de long han'le gourd, en' I'd drink fust en' Jabe nex' den Tump wud skeet bac' wid a basket on her head to keep the br'ilin hot sun off, en' a dancin' Juba un'er de shade. We sorter kept 'er ourse'ves, kase Jabe wuz counted lakly; en' we wuked de patchers of goobers en' watermilluns by de branch en' de gyardens, en'de ticklish wuk dat ole mistis wudn't let nobody else tetch. But one day ole mawster went en' died en' Jabe fell t-r de son, Mawse Aleck, en I fell to Miss Sallie. En Miss Sallie got married, en her man nuver b'lieved in ownin' niggers, but he b'lieved in sellin' 'em en' puttin de money fer 'em snug in his pockets. He sol' me, en' I wuz kerried 'way off ter Mis'sippi. I begged him, en' Miss Sallia beg him, but she wuz little, en' he wuz big en' med her pass her cawnsent.

"Fo' goin' I went ter de crib en' tuk a long luk at dat po' leetle sleepin' baby, whut wudn't soon hev' no mammy; en' Jabe wuz cryin' fit ter die, en' Tump wuz yellin' on de do' step. It wuzz'n dyin' stiff dead, but whut kem 'way after dat wuz wuzz yit. I looked bac' long ez I cud see a sign of de cabin or de smoke, en 'brot de time I wuz gittin' outer site I heard de baby cry; en' day cry rung in my head fer yurs en' yurs. en' I hear it yit. It wuz lak it say, kem bac', mammy', en' I cried en' cried, too; en' when de s'render kem, dat cry med me plod bac' ter ole Tenn'see. I wanted ter see Jabe en' Tump en' all, so I wuked hard en' saved money, den started ter 'em, I wuz happy 'nough on de way bac' ter do me a lifetime.

"When I got ter de ole neighborhood wunst mo', I flew lak I hed wings, I wuz so j'yful. I walked fum de railroad out, fer I'd spent mos' of my change fer presen's fer 'em all. De qua'ters wuz mighty nigh empty, but I see smoke kemin' outer de ole chimbly whut hed been ourn, en' I knowed Jabe wuz dere yit. En' mebby leetle Judy hed got big 'nough ter cook, fer I'd been gawn ten yurs, en' wudn't she be glad ter see her old mammy? I jis' fai'ly flew down dat big road, a-raisin' de dust lak a hoss drove. I slung dat ca'pet bag right en' lef', en' strutted prouder'n I did on de bloc' in Richmon'. I'd been 'maginin' dat baby sayin' 'Mammy, kem bac',' all dis long while, en' who knowed but whut it read'ed up de house en' cooked now, sayin', 'Mebby mammy 'ill be home terday.'

"I got ter de do' en' a young yaller woman sot in de sunshine a-mendin' britches, but I didn't see no leetle gal flyin' 'round gittin' dinner, en' dat knocked up my cackerlations.

"'Do Jabe Scales live hyur?' I axed de woman, en' she say he do. En' I say, 'I'se de wife dat wuz sol' in slavery.'

"En', chillen, who you reckin dat wuz? It wuz Tump, dat same Tump, growed a sight bigger'n I ever thought she would, but whut you reckin she say? 'Mebby you wuz his wife in slavery,' says she, 'but I'se his wife in freedom, en' Jabe's gawn ter town wid Mawse Aleck's team,'

"I jis' fell flat. De bref wuz knocked outer me.

"'Dullaw, ef dis ain't A'nt Roxie!' say she den. En' I say, 'I nuver b'lieved Jabe wud do dat. You cudn't a-beat it inter my head all day long, ef I wuzn't hyur ter see fer myse'f. Whut med you, Tump?

"She begin ter cry, en' said dey didn't reckin I'd ever be bac', en' lak ez not I'd married agin too. I luked at her stret. 'Dem ain't my idees of marriage,' says I. 'Whey's my baby, den?' She sorter gasped en' showed de whites of her eyes.

"'It's dade,' she say, en' de news sprawled me flat.

"'Whey is it?' I axed.

"'Dade,' she say again.

"'Whey's its little bones, I'se axin'?'

"Den she p'inted out de place, en' I lef' en' went ter dat leetle grave, whut wuzn't no bigger'n de crib I'd seen it in las', en' fell down 'side it, en' hid my burnin' shame face in its cool green grass; en' 'fo' I got up I heard a snap, en' knowed my heart hed popped in two at las'. It was ter'ble still out in dem woods. De wind jis' move de broomsaige, en' de pine trees roared 'nough ter mek you feel skeery when yuse way off in a graveyard by yo'se'f. Now'n then a pa'tridge wud whir up, en' mek me jump. All ter wunst I heard sumpin' lak sumpin' saysn', 'Hurry off!' en' I nuver stopped ter think it out, but hurried at wunst.

"So I kem down ter dishyer state, en' nuver let on who I wuz tell now. Dat ole nigger out dere is Jabe Scales, dat Tump's ole man, not mine, en' I ain't gwan hev speech wid him. I'se too puppindicklar ter resk multiplyin' words wid him."

She broke into sobs again, and we went to the window.

"He looks poor and old and afforsaken," we said. "Hear him cough! Look at the old hands shake, and his toes are out of his boots. His trousers must have been cut when the water was high, and look at that coat! Poor, dilapidated old man!"

Roxie came and peeped over our shoulders.

"Dasso," she said. "Dat Tump orter patch his duds. He looks lak a skeer-crow, tubbe-sho! When Beck kems, she'll be skeered outer her senses by him. I'se gwad put my scruples in my pocket, en' feed him en' clean him up, en' sen' him bac' ter dat Tump ter show her how ter treat a man. She did put on mostus airs when she say she wuz his wife in freedom, lak freedom wuz de pr'r-book. I ain't nuver called it such a fine thing ter be a wife in freedom."

She bathed her face, then went out into the yard, singing as mournfully as ever.

"Dey's a lan dat is fa'rer den day,
En' by faith we kin see it far off."

She pretended to see nothing but the clothes on the lines, which she took off piece by piece, and put into bas kets. The old man left the steps and tottered toward her.

"Roxie!" he called in a tremulous old voice.

"Whut ole man is you?" she asked, turning and looking at him uncoicernedly.

"Doan you know me, Roxie?" he said, casting a sheepish, deprecating glance at his rags.

"I guess you ter be some ole man slipped off from de po'-house," was the cool reply.

"Roxie!"

"Or some ole runaway nigger been hidin' ever sence befo' de wah."

"Now, Roxie!"

"Or some ole ha'nt of a nigger whut de Ku-Klux hung."

"Why, Roxie!"

"Or some ole skeercrow whut got blowed erway, en' lodged down hyur."

"No, I ain't, Roxie, none o' dem. I'se a po', no-count ole nigger,, named Jabe Scales, whut uster life up in Tennsee, dat you wuz married ter 'way wunst."

"De-laws-a-massy!" exclaimed Roxie "Ain't you outer yo' min?" Hohkum you got strayed off so fur fum home, den?"

"I kem ter fin you," he said. "I med s'arch tell I foun' you, Roxie.'

Roxie's hand clutched at the clothesline for support, and she looked away toward the mountains.

"I got dem papers, dem Lighthouses, you sent Roxie, en' Mawse Aleck's little boy uster read 'em ter me, 'en I'd go off by myself en' think over 'em en' cry; en' at las' I cud'nt keep fum keekin' no longer. Tumpy she done dade en' gawn. She nuver tol' me tell de las' dat you wuz back dat time, en' I did'nt blame her koze it wud'nt a hep'd matters none. En' she say, 'Go hunt A'nt Roxie. en' mek it right.' But I ain't axin' you ter marry me over, Roxie. I know you'se lukin' up higher trees fer better berries; but I jis' wanter stay, roun' in hearin' of you. Kin I, Roxie?'

Roxie brought her eyes back from the hill. She looked at the eager old face, then looked down. Old Jabe leaned heavily on his cane.

"En' Tumpy's dade?" she said at last.

"Two yurs, kem nex' month."

"She done all right by you?"

"She done her bes'," was the reply.

"You did'ut miss me, den?"

"Yes, I did, Roxie, but Tempy sorter kensoled me, en' we talked erbout po' Roxie ever' blessed day."

"Po' Tump! En, whey'd you lay her?"

"Side o' leetle Judy."

Roxy got exceedingly busy all at once and pulled thr- of last week in line with a vengeles appreci- ain

Now doth the springtime showers gaily soak us,
And so enhance the beauty of the crocus;
And, while the He doth wellnigh wholly choke us,
We tell our wives that last spring bonnet broke us.

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—Physicians' prescriptions have failed to reach many cases of rheumatism, known to have been subsequently cured by Salvation Oil. That is the reason why the popular voice is practi-unanimous in its favor. 25 cents,

The greatest study of womankind is her husband's pocket book.

I cheerfully recommend Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills to those afflicted with indigestion and stomach troubles. As I have used them and know they will do all that is claimed for them.

John T. Smith.
Middletown Del.

Young man—"So, Miss Maude is your oldest sister? who comes after her?" Small brother—"Nobody comes after her, but pa says the first feller what comes can have her."

Hundreds of people write, "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

Someone says women live longer than men. This is unboubtedly so. We know a charming young actress who was on the stage forty years ago, and she is only thirty-two now.

Delicate Diseases,

of either sex, however induced, promptly thoroughly and permanently cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise, mailed on plain sealed envelope. World's Dispensary Medical Associatioe, 663 Main St, Buffolo, N. Y.

"When Mrs. Parvenu was poor they used to say she was a great talker, but since she became rich it is different." "Indeed! What do they say now?" "They say she is a brilliant conversationalist."

Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion heartburn and dys pepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect, 25c. a box.

Oldun—"As poor as you are and going to marry?" Yungun—"Thats what." Oldun—"Has your wife anything?" Yungun—"No; but she will have." Oldun—"what?" Yungun (proudly)—"Me."

"The Blood is the Life,"

Runs the old saying, and everything that ever makes part a of any organ of the body must reach its place therein through the blood, Therefore if the blood is purified and kept in good condition by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla it necessarily follows that the benefit of the medicine is imparted to every organ of the body. Can anything be simpler than the method by which this excellent medicine gives good health to all who will try it fairly and patiently?

Police Magistrate—"This ain't the furst toime you've been arristed fur bein' droonk." Prisoner—"It's injoostice yez do me, y'r anner." Magistrate—Moind phwat ye say! Oi've seen your face scores av toimes; and lately, too. Prisoner—Plaze, y'r anner, Oi 'm the new bartinder at Mickey Doolan's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Last United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co
106 WALL STREET, N. Y.

J. B. FOARD
MIDDLETOWN DEL.
Commission Merchant
AND DEALER IN
....GRAIN....
FRUIT, SEED FEED AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
MARKET PRICE PAD FOR
WHEAT AND CORN
Uon orders from E. L. Rogers & Co., on railroad and canal, and Maryland and Delaware waters.
—THE BISSEL CHILLED PLOW— is the best. Full line of castings for Bissel and Oliver Plows always on hand.
Imperial Bran
BEST IN THE MARKET.
The Best Full Leather Top Buggy for the money in the market.
J. B. FOARD
OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE
Opposite the Depot.

Phila, Wilm. and Baltimore R. R

Delaware Division.

On and after November 20, (Sunday excepted), trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	Epx.	Pass.	Exp.	Pass.	Mail.	Mail
Phila . .	11.16	$7.25	$10.20	$.153	$3.46	$5.56
Balto . .	6.45	6.30	8.50	12.05	3.00	5.27
Wilm'g'n	12.01	8.13	11.03	2.41	4.27	6.50
Farmh'st.		‖ 8.22		‖ 2.50		
N Castle.		8.27		2.55		7.02
S Road .		8.34		‖ 3.01		‖ 7.07
Bear . .		‖ 8.40		‖ 3.07		h 7.12
Porters .		8.43			‖ 4.48	7.17
Kirkw'd.		8.52	h11.33	‖ 3.17		‖ 7.22
Mt.Pls't.		9.01		‖ 3.26		‖ 7.30
Armstg.		‖ 9.04				7.34
Midtwn	12.44	9.10	11.49	3.35	5.12	7.39
Twnend.		9.18		‖ 3.43	5.20	7.48
B'lk bird.		‖ 9.23		‖ 3.47		‖ 7.52
G Spring.		‖ 9.29		‖ 3.53		
Clayton.	1.02	9.35	12.06	3.58	5.33	8.03
S'yr'a Lv.		9.25	11.56	3.48	5.20	7.53
Brenford		‖ 9.40		‖ 4.05		8.07
Chesw'ld		‖ 6.45		‖ 4.11		‖ 8.13
Dupont.				‖ 4.14		
Dover . .	1.20	9.55	12.22	4.20	5.50	8.22
Wy'm'ng a	1.27	10.02	‖ 12.28	4.25	5.56	8.30
W'dside..		‖ 10.09		‖ 4.32		
Viola . .		‖ 10.13		4.36		
Felton . .	a 1.40	10.18	‖ 12.39	4.40	6.08	
Har'ngtn	a 1.50	10.33	12.53	4.49	6.20	
Farm't'n		‖ 10.40	b 1.00		‖ 6.28	
Green'd.		‖ 10.49	b 1.07		‖ 6.36	
B'dgville	a 2.14	10.58	‖ 1.15		6.45	
Cannons		‖ 11.03			‖ 6.50	
Seaford .	a 2.26	11.13	1.26		6.58	
Laurel . .	a 2.38	11.25	‖ 1.36		7.09	
Delmar .	2.50	11.38	1.46		7.20	
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

NORTHWARD.

	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Pass
Delmar .	‖ 1.06			$8.05	$2.30	$4.25
Laurel .	‖ 1.21			8.16	‖ 2.40	4.36
Seaford .	pl.34			8.30	‖ 2.50	4.47
Cannons.				‖ 8.38		‖ 4.54
B'dgville	pl.48			8.44	‖ 3.03	4.59
Green'd.				‖ 8.53		‖ 5.08
Farm't'n				‖ 9.01		‖ 5.17
Har'ngtn	p2.22		$8.05	9.15	3.28	5.30
Felton . .	p 2.32		8.14	9.23	‖ 3.37	5.39
Viola . .			‖ 8.20	‖ 9.29		‖ 5.43
W'dside..			‖ 8.22	‖ 9.33		5.47
Wy'm'ng	p	$7.05	‖ 8.29	9.40	‖ 3.48	5.56
Dover, .	2.50	7.11	8.35	9.48	3.54	6.03
Dupont.		‖ 7.14				
Chesw'ld		‖ 7.20		‖ 9.57		6.12
Brenford		‖ 7.24		‖ 10.02		‖ 6.19
S,yr'a Lv		7.19	8.42	9.57	3.48	6.15
Clayton..	3.06	7.30	8.52	10.05	4.09	6.25
G Spring		‖ 7.38				‖ 6.31
Bl'kbird.		‖ 7.39		‖ 10 17		‖ 6.37
T'wnend.		7.44	9.06	10.21	4.22	6.42
Mid'tw'n.	p3.29	7.53	9.15	10 30	4.31	6.45
Armst'g.		‖ 7.57				6.51
Mt.Pl's't.		8.01		‖ 10.37		7.00
Kirkw'd.		8.09		10.46		7.10
Porters .		8.15	‖ 9.34	‖ 10.51	4.48	7.15
Bear . .		‖ 8.20		‖ 10.56		‖ 7.20
S Road .		‖ 8.25		‖ 11.00		‖ 7.25
N Castle.		8.31	9.45	11.05		7.31
Farm'h'st.		‖ 8.39	‖ 9.50			
Wilm . .	4.15	8.45	9.58	11.17	5.12	
Balto . .	6. 31	10.40	11.15	12.40	6.32	
Phila . .	‖ 5.10	9.32	10.46	‖ 12.01	$5.69	§
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

Berlin, leave Herrington 1038 a m daysand 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursandsaturdays. Returning, leave Herr- 57 a m week-days, 814 p m Tuesdays, rsdnys and Saturdays.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9 21 a m and 5 25 p m week-days. Returning, leave Centreville 7 44 a m and 345p m week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9 41 a m and 5 38 p m week-days. Returning, leave Oxford 6 45 a m and 1 30 p m week days

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R R—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11 18 a m week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 7 00 p m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6 20 a m, and on Tuesdays Thursdays, and Saturdays 3 27p m

CONNECTION—At Porter, with Newark and Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware and Chesapeake Railroad and Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware Maryland and Virginia Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar with b w York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroads.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

J R WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

‖ Daily. § Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points souts of Delmar.

"f" Stops on signal, on notice to conductor.

"b" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington or points north.

"t" Stops to leave passengers from points south.

"p" Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take passengers for Wilmington and points north, and Dover.

"t" Stops to let off passengers from points south of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 9 51 p m, daily, 8 l, 3 11 12 a m, 2 41 4.30, 40, 6 09 and 6 50 p m week-days. Leave New Castle 6 30 a m and 10 15 p m daily, 8 31, 9 35, 11 02 a m, 1 18, 534, 5 34, 6 41 and 7 31 p m, week days

Express trains leaving Harrington 8 05 a m, and arriving at 6 20 p m, week-days run through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 1038 a m, week-day 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 5 55 a m, week-days, 21 0 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 11 16 a m, 6 25 p m, Returning, leave Lewis 7 35 a m, 3 57 p m.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via camer) 15 3 p. m. week days, Returning, ave Chincoteague 4 42 a m week days. only.

Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad

FALL TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, September 19, 1892.

EAST. A. M.	P. M.		WEST. P. M.	P. M.
	1	Washington,	3 00	
	4 30	Baltimore,	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne,	9 00	5 40
7 05	8 04	McDaniel,	8 56	5 40
7 10	8 06	Harper,	8 52	5 32
7 30	8 15	St. Michael's	8 48	5 30
7 34	8 19	Riverside,	8 39	5 17
7 40	8 26	Royal Oak,	8 35	512
7 46	8 30	Kirkham,	8 30	402
8 20	8 45	Bloomfield,	8 25	044
		Turner's		
8 40	9 00	Bethelehem,	08	4 20
8 56	9 09	Preston,	757	4 10
9 05	9 14	Ellwood,	7 50	4 00
9 20	9 23	Hurlock,	7 44	3 50
9 27	9 27	Ennalls,	7 37	3 45
9 35	9 31	Rhodesdale,	7 34	3 35
9 55	9 45	Vienna,	7 20	3 15
10 08	9 51	Barren Creek,	7 13	3 00
10 18	10 00	Hebron,	7 02	2 47
10 25	10 05	Rockawalkin,	6 55	2 40
3 00	10 15	Salisbury,	6 50	2 30
3 10	10 23	Walston's,	6 36	10 05
3 25	10 38	Parsonsburg,	6 22	9 58
3 40	10 45	Pittsville,	6 26	9 35
3 50	10 48	New Hope,	6 16	9 00
4 00	10 47	Whaleyville,	6 19	8 51
4 07	10 53	St. Martins,	6 05	8 36
4 30	00	Berlin,	6 00	8 30
4 45		Ocean City.	5 45	8 00
P. M.	P. M		A. M.	A. M.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. A. J. BENJAMIN Superintendent

WILCOX COMPOUND TANSY PILLS
SAFE AND SURE.
Unscrupulous persons are counterfeiting Wilcox Compounded Tansy Pills, the genuine are put up in metal boxes with registered trade mark of Shield, accept no worthless nostrum, insist on the genuine, at all Druggists. Send 4 cents for Woman's Safe Guard and receive them by mail. Wilcox Specific Co. Phila. Pa.

NERVE PILLS
Free Trial.
Cures Permanently all diseases of the Nervous System, either acute or chronic in either sex It restores impaired or lost power. Checks all forms of waste or drain; makes strong the weak. Full package $1; six for $5, trial package 12c, with book, sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address Dr. R. DuMont, 98 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF,
SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE
Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 3rd at my store.
Nothing about a person, except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore, none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.
If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.
He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by his skill and accurate manner in which he gives you improved and comfortable vision
THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.
WATCHES
.....JEWELERY
SILVERWARE and Novelties
Mrs. Thomas Massey
WEST MAIN STREET.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect Feb. 18, 1893.
TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

†Express trains.

New York, week days, 03, †6.21, 7.30, †10.36, a m †12.24, †2.49, †5.3 , 7.39, †11.00, p m Sundays, 13.03, †601, †10.03, a m; †2.49, †5.35, 7.39, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, TWENTY-FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. Week days †3.03, 5.45, †6.21, 6.35, 7.30, 7.50, 8.40, 9.15 10.36, †10.36, †11.50 a m, †12.24, 1.25, †2.49, 3.30, 4.55, †5.35, 6.31, 7.39, 8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p m.

Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, 6 35, 7.50, 9.00, †10.36, 11.40, a m; 1.25, †2.49, 3.30, 4.55, †5.35, 6 31, 7.39, 8.25 10.00, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH AND MARKET STREETS, Week days, †3.03, †6.21†7.30, †8.40, †10.36, a m; †2.49, 17.39, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, †10.36, a m; †2.49, 17.39 †11.00 p m.

Chester, week days, †3.03, 5.45, †6.21, 6.35, †7.30, 7.50, 8.40, 9.15, 10.36, †10.36, 11.50 a m; 1 25, †2.49,3.30, 4.55, †5 35, 6.31, 17.39 8.25, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Chester, Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, 6.35, 7.50, 9.00, †10.29, 11.40 a m; 1.25, †2.49, 3.30, 4.55, †5.35, 6.31, †7.39, 8 25, 10.00, †11.00 p. m.

Atlantic City, week days, †7.30, a m; †2.49, p m; Sundays, 6.35 a m; †2.49 p m.

WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washington, week days, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47 a m; †12.16, †2.05, 3.05, †4.47, †5.51 †8.12, 19.3 8, p m. Sundays, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47, a m; †12.16, †2.05, 3.05, †4.47, 18.14, †10.35 p m.

Baltimore and Way Stations, 7.02 a m† 3 05 p m daily.

Newark, Del., week days, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47, a m, †12.16, 3.05, †4.47, 15.51, 7.35, 18.12, 9.38, †11.10, p m, Sundays, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47, †12.16, 3.05, †4.47, 7.35, 18.12, 110.35, †11.10 p m

Pittsburg, 18.47, a m; †4.47 p m daily.

Chicago, 18.47, a m; †4.47, p m daily.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, †12.16 p m daily, 9.38, p m daily except Sunday 10.35 p m Sunday only.

New Orleans via Bristol and Chattanooga, 18.12p m daily. Through sleeper to New Orleans.

Singerly accommodation, 7.02 a m 3.05, 7.35, and 10.10 p m, daily.

Glandenburg accommodation, week days, 7.02, 11.00 a m; 3.05 and 4.47 p m; Sundays, 9.30 a m; 4.47 p m.

Trains leave Market street station:

For New York, week days, 17.10 a m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 6.20, 17.10 11.35 a m 12.42, 3.15, 9.45 p m. Sundays, 6.20 a m; 3.15, 9.45 p m.

For Baltimore, week days, 6.50 a m; 2.45 p m.

For Landenberg and way stations, week days, 6.50, 10.50 a m; 2.55, 5.00 p m; Sundays 9.25 a m; 305,5.00 p m.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, TWENTY-FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS FOR WILMINGTON, week days, †4.05, 6.00, 7.25 †8.15, 10.00 †11 42 a m; 12.00 noon; †1.35, †1.45 2.00, 3.15, †4.30, †5.00, 15.17, 5.20, †6.10 6.30 †7.38, 9.30, †9.02 and 11.35 p m.

Sundays, †4.05, 6.00, †8 15, 8.30, 10.00, †11.42, a m; 12 00 noon; †1.35, 2.00, 3.15 †4.10, 4.30, 6.30 †7.38, 9.30, †10 05 and 11.35 p m.

LEAVE TWELFTH AND MARKET STS. †3.45 †7.35, †11.26 a m; †3.54, †7.22, †9.58 p m daily.

Telephone, 193.

Rates to Western points lower than via any other line.

R. B. CAMPBELL, General Passenger Ag't.
J. T. ODELL General Manager.

Electric Road Surveys.

Engineer Troxall and his corps of surveyers have reached Chester river, opposite Chestertown, thus completing the survey of the proposed electric road between Chestertown and Queenstown, a distance by the route surveyed of about twenty miles. Mr. Troxall states that the route beween Church Hill and Chester river was changed from what was at first expected because of the rugged character of the land for about two miles bordering Southeast river and a large marsh bordering the stream, which would have necessitated heavy treading. By the changed route the electric road will intersect the public road at a point two miles the other side of Church Hill and will follow along the public road to Chester river, a distance of about five miles. Full permission has been granted to use the public roads of the county. Mr. Troxall stated that with a view of reaching Crumpton, on the Chester river, eight miles above Chestertown, a line will be surveyed from Church Hill to that point, a distance of about 12 miles. This would also open up a thickly populated and fertile trucking section, known as Double Creek, the early vegetable garden, from which both Kent and Queen Anne's counties draw their earliest supplies of vegetable to a great extent.

SCARLET CLOVER GROWING.

A Profitable Product and a Good Fertilizer.

The present codition of the scarlet clover crop in the neighborhood of Milford promises to reimburse the farmers for the loss of the peach crop.

There is an unusually large acreage of this crop in the ground in that neighborhood, the planting having been done with the prospect of plowing it under to enrich the ground. The prospect for great demand for hay and for the clover seed now promises to make it a very profitable crop. The clover fields are very beautiful. They appear like ordinary clover fields, of very rich growth, just before it blooms. In about two weeks the clover will begin to blossom. Instead of the round blossom of the ordinary clover the fields will be clothed in long spikes of beautiful scarlet color. Unlike ordinary clover the scarlet clover begins at the bottom of the spike and grows toward the outer tip.

Another feature of the growth of the scarlet clover as a farm crop is its value as a fertilizer. When planted for fertilizer it is plowed under when about half headed out. In this way it is a good dressing for any ordinary farm crop. The effect of this is that very little chemical fertilizers are being sold there.

SMYRNA.

Farmers to Grow Corn and Tomatoes as Substitutes for Peaches.

The fate of the peach is a matter of prime interest at this time to the fruit growers and canners of this section of this state. Opinions vary as to the extent of the injury the fruit up to this time and the doubt, however, gives rise to fears and possibilities that are not pleasant to entertain. It is a comfort, however, if the fruit crop is to be a failure, for the growers and canners to know it in time to give greater attention to the sugar corn and tomato crop The outlook now is for a for a large acreage planted in each of these crops.

35 COMPLETE NOVELS
Neatly bound, and a Year's Subscription

to a large 16-page illustrated monthly magazine for ONLY 30 CENTS. This is a most liberal offer as HOUSEHOLD TOPICS, the magazine referred to, is a high class paper, replete with stories of love, adventure, travel and short interesting and instructive sketches of fact and fancy; and in the list of 35 novels are such treasures as "A Brave Coward," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "A Blacksmith's Daughter," by Etta W. Pierce; "Ninetta," a most pleasing story by M. T. Caldor; "A Gilded Sin" and "Between Two Sins," by the author of "Dora Thorne;" The Truth of It," by the popular writer Hugh Conway; and the "Moorehouse Tragedy," rather sensational, by Mrs. Jane C. Austin; "A Heroine," a delightful story by Rebecca H. Davis; "Wall Flowers," by the popular Marion Harland, and the great story "Guilty or Not Guilty," by Amanda M. Douglass. Space forbids mentioning the other novels; but they are all the same high grade, popular, bright, romantic, spicy, interesting stories.

The 35 novels and the current issue of HOUSEHOLD TOPICS will be sent you the day your order is received. This will supply you with a season's reading for a mere song; and will be appreciated by all in the household. Send at once 30 cents to HOUSEHOLD TOPICS PUB. CO., P. O. Box 1159, New York City, N. Y.

The Assessors Paid.

At the last meeting of the Levy Court the following allowances were granted the assessors:

Appoquinimink—John D. Stradley, $135.46.

Blackbird—James L. David, $89.17.

Brandywine—Howard E. Lodge, $154.18.

Christiana—James Smith, $188.68.

Mill Creek—W. Frank Taylor, $170 50.

New Castle—W. J. Hunter, $605.44.

Pencader—John W. Dayett, $105.91.

Red Lion—Albert L. Swain, $81.72.

St. George's—Alexander Metten, $156.12.

White Clay Creek—Charles H. Canpon, $113.04.

Court adjourned to meet next Tuesday morning. Peter J. Ford and Mary Ford were approved as bondsmen for J. H. S. Gam, constable of Red Lion Hundred The bond of the constable was accepted.

Richard C. Brockson, collector of delinquent taxes in Blackbird hundred, reported collection amounting to $330.63 and was allowed $36.68.

McCullough Iron Works.

The stockholders of the McCullough Iron Company at their annual meeting in North East, elected Edmund A. Harvey, Henry Whitely, W. Irving Walker, Henry Tatnall George W. McCullugh, Huley Harvey and Enoch McCullough directors for ensuing year. Later in the day the directors, at their Philadeldhia works, organized by electing Edmund A. Harvey, president W. Irving Walker, vice-president, Huley Harvey, treasurer, Martin E. Walker, secretary, Henry Whitely, managing director.

MRS. J. W. BARNETT.

The Place to Buy Handsome Dress Good at Bottom Prices

Mrs. Barnett is making a specialty of dress goods of all kinds at marvelously low prices. Go or send to her for samples and compare her figures with city prices.

Her store is well stocked with a full line of notions, trimmings etc,

Miss Lilian Covington of Baltimore presides at the millinary department. Her taste and skill in this line of work is shown in the beautiful hats and bonnets that have already been sent out from her hands.

COLORED CONFERENCE.

Meeting of Ministers in the City of Wilmington.

The thirteenth session of the Delaware Conference met in Ezion Church, Wilmington on Wednesday. Bishop Fowler presiding. Eighty-one ministers responded to the roll-call of 117 members.

PRODUCE

Butter, country	22 25
Butter, creamery	29
Eggs	10@12
Potatoes, white ₰ basket	40@50
Potatoes, sweet ₰ basket	40@60
Apples	40@60
Tomatoes qt	2
Chickens, ₰ lb	8@15 0

Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller Altoona, Pa.

Both Had Eczema
In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the diseased skin to fresh, healthy brightness. Read the following from grateful parents:

"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terribly with the

Worst Form of Eczema

for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succeeded in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were **perfectly cured.** We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." MR. and MRS. M. M. SOLLER, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

$10.00 SUITS

"Mullin" made Clothing is a satisfactory kind to wear. You have worn it, likely, and know. Too, you have heard of our Mullin made $10 Suits. This Spring we have a better line of them than ever. We offer them in eight different styles of materials. They are made throughout at Sixth and Market, and under our direct supervision. The material is first-class. The cut is in keeping with the latest style. The trimmings and get-up are carefully looked after. Necessarily the value in them is good—better than you usually get for a greater investment.

Whether in the Clothing Furnishings, Hat or Shoe lines you will find Sixth and Market ready and anxious to serve you. If for nothing more we are glad to have you take a look through.

JAMES T. MULLIN & SON

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, 6th & Market Wilmington.

Musical Entertainment

JUVENILE OPERETTA.

SNOW WHITE and the Dwarfs.

By the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

—OF THE—

Forest Presbyterian Church.

A BEAUTIFUL AND REFINED ENTERTAINMENT.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday Evng, April 20,

General Admission, 25c.
Reserved Seat Tickets, 35c.
Children under 12, 15c.

4-14-1t

NERVE PILLS
Free Trial,

Cures Permanently all diseases of the Nervous System, either acute or chronic in either sex It restores impaired or lost power. Checks all forms of waste or drain; makes strong the weak. Fr[illegible] age Inc. receipt o[illegible] 88 So. Ha[illegible] reas Dr. R. DuMont, ago, Ill.

LARGER THAN ••EVER•• IS OUR STOCK

GREATER VARIETY IN STYLES THAN EVER BEFORE

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

Every Man and Boy in the State of Delaware in justice to himself should inspect our line of Clothing for the Spring. The largest line in the State. We manufacture everything we sell thereby guarantee the very best workmanship and the very lowest prices.

Men's All-Wool Suits from $8 up.
Boy's All-Wool Suit from $5 up.

In Children's Clothing we can show you more Suits than the balance of the stores in Wilmington combined.

Boy's Suits from $1.50 to $10.000

Send for samples if you are not coming to Wilmington and we will mail them to you.

Hamburger's

220-222 Market, WILMINGTON, DEL.

118-120-122 E. BALTIMORE, BALTIMORE, MD.

For Rent !

House on East Green Street, now occupied by MACOMB CLAYTON, Nine rooms with Bath. Possession given Mar 25th, 1894. Apply to

M. B. BURRIS.

For Rent !

A good 7 room House on Main Street, with nice Bay Window. Suitable for Dressmaker or Milliner. Rent very low. Apply to

A. S. ADAMS.

FOR SALE !

A large Marvin Fire Proof Safe. In good order. Can be seen at the Store of Mrs. A. S. Adams. Will be shown by her to any one wishing to purchase. Apply to

SAMUEL PENNINGTON.

MIDDLETOWN, MARCH 8, 1894. 3-10-4t

For Sale !

29 SHARES..... of the CAPITAL STOCK of the PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK of MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE. Apply to

GEO. W. INGRAM.

For Sale !

House on West Cochran Street, formerly the Property of MISS ELLA S. TILGHMAN, Possession March 25th., 1894, Apply to

M B. BURRIS.

Water Rates for 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given that Water Rates are payable June 1st, to the Collector appointed by the Light and Water Commission. To those not paid before July 1st, five per cent. will be added thereto. When not paid on or before July 31st, water will be cut off, and suit entered for the rents and additions, and water will not be supplied again until all arrearages are paid, and a penalty of two dollars. Rates for the ensuing year are the same as for 1893, subject to regulations heretofore published.

By order of the LIGHT AND WATER COMMISSION,
S. C. BIGGS President.
Attest: JOHN W. JOLLS, Secretary. apl4-t

Chancelor's Order !

Upon the application of John H. Hoffecker Receiver of the Lord and Polk Chemical Company. it is this Eighteenth day of December, A. D. 1893, ordered and directed by the Chancellor, that the said John H. Hoffecker Receiver of the Lord and Polk Chemical Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, give notice of his appointment as Receiver as aforesaid and the date thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within ten days from the date hereof in ten of the most public places in the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the corporation to present the same in writing on or before the First day of May A D 1894 and upon Failure so to do to abide the order of the Chancellor. It is further ordered that before May 1st 1894 said Receiver cause a copy of this order and of said notice to be inserted in four issues of "The Middletown Transcript" and six issues of the "Every Evening", newspapers published in the said County of New Castle.

J. L. WOLCOTT, Chancellor.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was in due form of law appointed Receiver of the Lord and Polk Chemical Company a corporation of the State of Delaware on the Twenty-second day of April A D 1892 and that all persons having claims against said corporation must pursuant to theorder of the Chancellor present the same in writing duly attested to the said Receiver on or before the First day of May A D 1894 and upon failure so to do to abide the order of the Chancellor

JOHN H. HOFFECKER
Receiver of the Lord and Polk Chemical Co

A DIVIDEND PAYER !

The Gold Dollar Mining Company

OF CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

Organized under Laws of Colorado. Capital Stock, 700,000 shares, par value $1.0 each.

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.
150,000 Shares in Treasury.

The mine is located in the richest portion of the celebrated gold producing district of Cripple Creek, and is held under U. S. patent Work is carried on day and night, and high grade ore is being taken out in large quantities.

In January, 1894, the Company will begin paying regular monthly dividends at the rate of 24 per bent per annum on the amount invested.

H. H. OFFICER, Sec. and Treas.

A limited amount of shares now offered AT 50 CENTS PER SHARE.

Stock, Prospectus and experts report may obtained from the banking house of H. R. LOUNSBERY, 57 Broad way NY

M. E. PAINTER,

Hand-Made Harness

And General Repair Work

I have rented the store room of G. W. W Nandain, on Broad Street, near Main, and am open and ready for business.

FINE AND HEAVY GOODS TO ORDER.

M. E. PAINTER,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL

DR. HANWAY GERMAN.

Graduate of King's College, LONDON Having located at

SASSAFRAS, MD.,

Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding country.

Office and residence at the house of late Dr. Tarbutton.

Had'nt you better buy your Clothing where you get the best. One of our $15.00 Suits will wear Six months longer than you'll buy elsewhere. Our Business has grown so large that our prices are lower than the wholesaler. In addition, we

Pay Railroad Fare
Pay Railroad Fare
Pay Railroad Fare

Wanamaker & Brown,

Sixth and Market Philadelphia

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Museum and Menagerie

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EVERYTHING NEW. Acts, Faces and Spectacular.

A Grand Street PARADE At 10 o'clock, A. M.

Over 200 Men, Women and Horses EMPLOYED.

Admission 50c. Children Under Nine Years 25c.

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White Backs 4c. Golds 6c. Gold Embossed 10 to 15c. Best Goods. Samples Free. The cheapest place in the world to buy Wall Paper is at the MOSS WALL PAPER CO 303 Market St. Philadelphia.

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The nearest Wall Paper House to the Ferries.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame"—*Civil Service Gazette*

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CLOTHING

direct from Manufacturers. We quote the following prices:

Men's Suits,

$ 8.00, formerly	$12.00
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10.00, "	13.00
10.00, "	14.00
10.00, "	15.00
15.00, "	20.00

Boys' Suits,

$ 5.00, formerly	$ 7.00
7.00, "	10.00
9.00, "	12.00

Children's Suits,

$ 2.00, formerly	$ 3.00
3.00 "	4.00
5.00 "	7.00

Spring Overcoats

$ 6.00 to $15.00

Clothing to Order Fully 25 per cent. Below market rates.

Spring and Summer Styles now ready.

Samples will be sent you free of charge on application.

Garitee, Son & Allen

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Clothing Bazaar

518 Market St., Philadelphia.

BIG CUT IN PRICES

Granulated Sugar,	5c. lb.
Arbuckle's Coffee,	25c. lb.
Choice Tea, -	30c. lb.
Family Flour,	25c. sk.
"	$3.75c bl.
Soap,	2 bars 4½c.
Starch,	4 lb. for 25c.
Best P. & G. Soap,	6c. lb.
Baking Powder,	4½, 5c. bx.
Beans,	9c. qt. 3 for 25c.
Mackerel, No. 2,	2 lb for 25c

Canned Goods, Preserves, Jellies,

And everything usually found in a first-class country store.

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Mutual Insurance Co.,

You can obtain Insurance at Low Rates.

This Company is Mutual, and you will only pay what the Insurance Costs, as any Amount in Excess of Cost will be Returned in Dividends or at Termination of Policy.

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Cob Corn Ground very fine for 5c. for 72 lbs. Shelled Corn, 4c. per bushel. Capacity and power ample to insure promptness in doing work. mra.3-4t

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sept.21-3m MIDDLETOWN, DEL

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The statement is not made in any boastful spirit, but only in the sense that devoting all our resources, all our experience, all the advantages of capital and personal attention to the one great special business, we naturally secure—and therefore extend to our patrons—advantages certainly unsurpassed perhaps unequalled.

With the tendency in these latter times to concentrate all branches of business under one roof, we do not sympathize, so far as our own action is concerned. We do not, however, criticise others, nor the principle of doing business referred to. On the contrary we are quite willing to admit there are advantages to the seller, and perhaps also to the buyer, in such a method of doing business. An increased appearance of activty is maintained because of the great variety of merchandise shown, and the consequent increased number of buyers, and it is sometimes a convenience to customers to be able to purchase all sorts of supplies together. But there is no floor space in any one retail house in the world which would enable a firm to to transact the Retail Dry Goods Business on the scale on which we transact it and also deal in other branches in like proportion, and the personal attention of no single firm can possibly be given to all kinds of merchandise.

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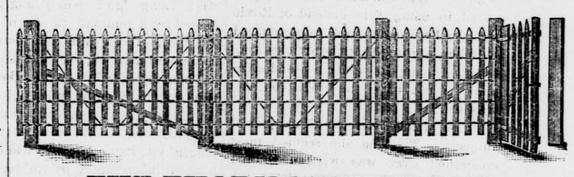

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A brilliant array of novels and short stories by the best writers in America and England has been secured, so that fiction will be one of the most attractive features in the WEEKLY HERALD during 1894.

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